New Low Levels Reached as Securities Are Dumped Upon the Market.

ALL · CLASSES AFFECTED

Steel Hammered Below 89, a Loss of More Than 46 Points IN. for the Year.

Wild selling which followed the anment that Kerensky has been deposed and that the Socialist element has gained control in Russia served to break prices sharply in the New York stock market yesterday and before the pressure had shated and plain unreasoning fright on the part of large and small investors alike had run its course many

new record low prices were established. The market opened firm and showed a general improvement in quotations, but in the second hour the professional lement heard the first rumors of the Russian news and the selling wave began. Orders to sell poured into the wire houses from out of town and the pressure of business was sufficient to put the exchange ticker several minutes

and shown strength in the first hour reflected the change in sentiment and heavy declines took place throughout the general list.

### Tractions Early Affected.

The traction and other utilities received a large amount of attention and Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Interborough Consolidated sold off sharply. This, however, was attributed to political rea-sons more than to the Russian news BEAR MARKET HITS sons more than to the Russian news as the stocks were weak before the big break in prices occurred. Tractions stiffened perceptibly upon the publication of the following statement by Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the New York Railways Company:

My attention has just been called to the rather heavy selling this morning of traction and utility stocks, presumably in the case of the former on the theory

municipal operation.
There can be no municipal operation
the Interborough lines except under
terms of our contract with the city. Title to all subways in New York— those in operation and those in process of construction—now rests in the city of New York. The Interborough is only

a tenant operating under a lease.
"Under the terms of this lease the city cannot take over the existing sub-ways as a whole until the expiration of the lease fifty years hence, nor the new subways now building until at least ten years after they have been completed and put into operation, and then only on a remunerative hasis, the formula for which is stated in the lease. "As the city's partner the Interbor-ough is-now and always has faithfully

ed out all of its contractual obli-ns and expects to continue to do so. he present earnings are greatly in The present earnings are and unon the growth of New York city should below its former average of increase ness earnings should continue to grow

### Market Almost Demoralised. In the first few moments after the

Russian news became public the decline was not pronounced, but it did not take leng for investors large and small to become frightened, and shortly after midday the market became almost de-

United States Steel bore the brunt of the assets are in real estate and are not quickly available.

The selling, and the improvement it had shown in the preceding session and for after the opening went by the board, the stock selling to a new low proximate \$7,00,000 in value and to proximate \$7,00,000 in value and to sharely to 72%. 10 points below the state of the assets are in real estate and are not quickly available.

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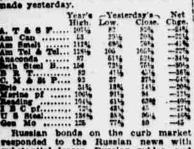
HEAVY TERMS FOR CONSCRIPTS

Introduction work at plants in this city and vicinity where Government contracts are being filled continued to spread to-day.

Union laders claim to-night that more than 1,300 mechanics are now involved than 1,300 mechanics are now involved. sharply to 72%, 10 points below the day's high; Marine common and pre-ferred lost nearly 4 points in the for-mer and more than 10 in the latter, and Reading. Central Leather, Union Pacific and American Sugar were heavy losers

heavily, the rails shared the losses and the motor stocks were not neglected. In the utility group, American Telephone and Telegraph went to a new low for the

many others. While it was admitted ing acted as chaptain for a Virginia that there were heavy losses by this class of investor, it was stated in some tor of St. Mary's Church in Alexandrany of the investors who have



Russian bonds on the curb market esponded to the Russian news with substantial losses. Russian rubles, and Italian lire were weakened further The Russian 51/2 per cent. bonds moved

off 8 points and the 61/2s were 6 points lower,

### EIGHT QUADRUPLE QUOTA

Many New York District Towns Eight towns in the New York Federal Reserve Bank district obtained more than 400 per cent. of their allotinent of subscriptions for the Second Liberty Loan. Williamsville, N. Y., with a quota of \$7,500, subscribed \$38,250, its rating heading the honor roll with 1,177 per cent. Irvington, N. Y., was second with underwritings totalling \$499,450, its quota being \$63,000, which gave it a percentage of 792. Lawrence, N. Y., was third with \$85 per cent., its citizens buying \$1,201,900 worth of the bonds, with \$400 and \$1,201,900 worth of the bonds, with \$400 and \$1,201,900 worth of the bonds. N. Y., 683 per cent.; Pompton Lakes, N. J., 635 per cent.; Pompton Lakes, N. J., 635 per cent.; Sparkhill, N. Y., 507 per cent.; Glen Ilidge, N. J., 424 per cent., and Croghan, N. Y., 423 per cent. Exceed Liberty Loan Allotment.

### CHICAGO TOOK \$177.361,000.

## Liberty Loan Subscriptions for

Seventh District \$585,858,350. CHICAGO, Nov. 8. - Official figures given out to-day by the Fderal Reserve Bank of Chicago show that the total amount subscribed to the second Lib-erty Loan in the Seventh Federal Re-serve district was \$585,853,350.

The detailed report showing the total subscriptions in the different sections included in the disfrict is as follows: Cook county, Hilnois, including Chicago, \$177,361,000. Hillnois, outside of Cook county, \$71,-

Indiana, \$69,352,700.

lowa, \$82,859,850. Michigan, \$106,062,450. Wisconstn, \$77,694,300. Subscriptions filed direct with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago not listributed by States, \$1,042,100.

Total, \$585,853,356.

The total number of subscribers in

the district was 1.880,170, or more than double that of the first campaign. Of this number there were 1.393,286 whose individual subscriptions were under \$10,000. The maximum figure set by the Federal Government for this district was \$700,000,000, while the minimum was \$420,000,000. The district has 5,500 banks and a population of 13,-124,555.

# **EX-GOVERNOR FOSS**

Committee to Handle Affairs of Boston Politician and Financier Named.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BOSTON, NOV. 5 — Caught in the falling stock market, former Gov.

Eugene N. Foss had to relinquish control of his affairs to-day to a committee. This committee will take over his securities and his business affairs, including

ties and his business affairs, including
the Sturtevant Blower Company and the
Mead Morrison Company.
Gev. Foss for some years has been the
second or third largest stockholder in
Boston Elevated and his holdings of
Massachusetts Electric preferred and
common always have been large. He
also for years has been a firm believer in
Providing Pand Transit His contine Brooklyn Rapid Transit. His equities have been estimated at above \$5,000.000. The committee has liquidated some of the stocks, including American Can common. The scute weakness in this issue is believed to have been due in part to

its selling.

Information came this noon that the former Governor has been interested ex-tensively in the stock market since the beginning of the war and that his profits

have run to well over \$10,000,000.

The committee consists of Galen L. Stone of Hayden, Stone & Co., William A. Gaston of the National Shawmut Bank and Nual Rantoul of F. S. Mosely & Co. It is understood the liabilities are about \$10,000,000 and that \$17,000,000 of assets have shrunk to about \$13,000,000. Millions of the assets are in real estate

## PRIEST HAD SINN FEIN CODE.

Recent Arrival From New York Is Imprisoned in England.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Father Michael Daly, who has been in the United States and Telegraph went to a new low for the year at 105, and General Motors established a new low at 77%.

In the commission houses when the decline was on, orders to sell were predominant, and in the wire houses the same condition prevailed. Odd lot selling orders were mingled with those ordering the sale of 500 and 1,000 shares, shewing that the small investor was just as frightened as the big man and that for the time the general impulse was to unload.

Many Accounts Wiped Out.

Many margin accounts were wiped out, and margin calls were sent out on many others. While it was admitted that the state of the control of the time the general impulse out, and margin calls were sent out on many others. While it was admitted that the state of the control of the continuities of the control of having in his possession a code by which the communication of naval and military information was possible. He also was charged with having two letters for conveyance into the United States two years and who arrived here recently from New York, has been in the United States two years and who arrived here recently from New York, has been on the United States two years and who arrived here recently from New York, has been on the United States by which the communication of naval and military information was possible. He also was charged with having two letters for conveyance into the United States by a Father Daly said the vode had been given to him in the United States by a Father Daly said the vode had been given to him in the United States by a Father Daly said the vode had been given to him in the United States two years and who arrived here recently from New York, has been in the United States two years and who arrived here recently from New York, has been in the United States two years and who arrived here we wish to see the control of the communication of naval and while the communication of naval and while the communication of naval and while the communication of naval and who arrived many information was possible. He also was ch

bought on margin recently is remarkable and that a call for more funds in these days meets with a ready response as a general rule.

That the ruling of the Stock Exchange governors regarding short selling has had its effect is generally admitted, but it has not eliminated short selling, and this was proved in yesterday's market by the fact that in the closing hours

it has not eliminated short selling, and this was proved in yestenday's market by the fact that in the closing hours there was a substantial raily, all of which was not attributed to powerful buying. In fact, it was reported in some authoritative quarters that short selling assisted in strengthening prices before the close.

Bhortly after Steel common made its new low price for the year substantial buying developed and the market began to turn. Recoveries falled to regain all the ground lost in the slump in the majority of cases, but they were substantial and served to recatablish confidence to a fair degree.

Many New Low Records.

The following quotations show the high price for the year, yesterday's low and closing quotations and the net change from the high since January i. With the exception of Betkhelem Steel B and Marine preferred the issues quoted show the new low record prices made yesterday.

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## 1,350,000 NOW USE SUBWAY EVERY DAY

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Among other interesting statements 3 GUILTY OF PLOT "The subway carries 15,000 people to the Times Square station for the matinees. The night theatre crowds deliv-

ered there number about 18,000. "One-third of New York's subway the atre crowd comes from those sections of the city served by the Lenox avenue and Bronx line, one-fourth is carried by the Broadway trains, one-fifth comes from Brooklyn and one-eighth from stations between Ninety-sixth street and Brooklyn Bridge. The other few vary between the different stations.

"One-third of the people who go to the theatre on the sulway remain in the day in the plot to smuggle tungsten ou theatrical district until 1 o'clock in the of this port. One of these men is a

sections of New York have little realization of the size of The Bronx. Only a few of the big cities of the United States are larger than this borough alone, a great part of the population of which depends upon the subway. The Bronx has a population of 779,000—more than Cleveland or Baltimore or Pittsburg or Detroit or San Francisco. In fact if listed as a city in itself it would be the sixth city in the country. "The Bronx has develeped several very important traffic points that the

loaded to capacity. So great is the population of that section of The Bronx, and so rapidly do the station platforms fill up, that when a loaded train leaves the station the crowd seems just as large as

station the crowd seems just as large as ever.

"People living in The Bronx go to work on the average an hour before the people in the upper West Side.

"Out of 100 subway passengers originating north of Ninety-sixth street sixty come from The Bronx and forty from the upper West Side and Washington Heights.

"On an important Jewish holiday.

"On an important Jewish holiday, such as Yom Kippur, the subway traffic falls off 200,000 passengers."

## STRIKES AT BOSTON U. S. PLANTS GROW

Three Hundred More Mechanics Join Walkout to Fight Open Shop.

Mr. Foss was in his office in this city and that more may be expected to be

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# Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Dirkin Av., cor. Rackawav Av.

## LINEMAN RUN DOWN BY ROOSEVELT CAR Colonel Takes Injured Man

to Hospital. John Murphy, a lineman for the West-ern Union Telegraph Company, was stringing wires at Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue yesterday when he steeped from a park enclosure into the street directly before a big limousine. The car struck him, cut his scaip and injured his ribs.

injured his ribs. In less/than a minute after the man hit the street he was picked up in the strong arms of Col. Roosevelt and lifted into the limousine. The Colonel sat on one of the little side seats and acted as hospital attendant for the injured man. "Go to Roosevelt Hospital," he told

the chauffeur.

After the Colonel got his patient safely to the hospital and found that his injuries were not serious he went around to the West Thirtieth street po-lice station and reported that he was on his way to town from his home at Ovster Bay when his car struck Murphy

# TO AID GERMANS

Conspired to Smuggle Tungsten to Sweden-Needed by Germany for Submarines.

Two more men were implicated vesterformer steward of the liner United States "The Bronx traffic is just now in-creasing more rapidly than traffic in any other section. Residents of other sections of New York have little realiza-are now believed to be on the Scandi-

ber and placed before them has pretences obtain tungsten under various pretences and carry it secretly aboard vessels, plant of the steamship company. They where it was to be secreted beneath the comped through a door leading to Furflooring of staterooms until the British man street. They are John McNulty, blockade had been passed.

had previously laid the entire dispute before the State Committee on Public Safety and later before Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of Washington, Nev. 3.—Special illustration of the latter of ficial some three weeks ago we called off a strike of our men at the arsenal, pending an adjustment of the grievances to the satisfaction of organized labor.

"After waiting three weeks for this job to be made fulr and also the one at Squantum, we have ordered strikes of our mechanics on jobs being performed by private contractors on Government work."

Need Special License for Expert.

Washington, Nev. 3.—Special illustration of the war Trade Board announced to-day, for the export to all countries of high speed steel, tool steel, wire rope, arsenic and its compounds and carbon electrodes. Heretofore these commodities have been exported to the Suropean allies without special license.

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## CRUSHED BY BEANS, SIX WOMEN PERISH

Brooklyn Building Collapses Under Weight of Many Tons of Foodstuff.

BODIES DUG OUT

One, Mother of Five, Had Been Given Position Only Few Hours Before.

Five women were sorting beans yesterday morning in the front of the second floor of a four story brick building at 17-19 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, when the upper two floors crashed down upon them, carrying with them more than 1,500 bags of beans and machinery. The second floor gave way beneath the heavy mass and speeded with it to the basement floor and a sixth victim. The women were killed instantly. They are:

Mrs. Helen Kennedy, 27 years old, 81 Congress street.
Mrs. Nellie Jensen, 39, 656 Baltic Lola Bana, colored, 20, 165 Bridge Lizzie Labota, colored, 20, 165 Bridge Mrs. Josephine Johanns, 40, 132 Wyckoff street.

With the exception of Mrs. Johanna the dead were employed by the Deculda-Mercantile Company, which eccupied three floors of the building. The concern recently discontinued the employment of men and advertised a few days ago for women workers. Mrs. Johanns was the sister-in-law of the head of the Johanns Steamship Provision Company, which rented the first floor and cellar of the old structure. Up to a late hour last night her body had not been recovered. The firemen were ordered to stop searching for it until the walls had been sufficiently shored up to insure safety.

would be the sixth city in the country. The Bronx has developed several very important traffic points that the average New Yorker may never even have heard of. Take, for instance, Free-man street, the third stop south of 180th street. At 7 in the morning it affords a stricking illustration of where New York's millions come from.

"Train after train, ten cars long, pulls into Freeman street station between 6:45 and 7:45 in the morning and leaves loaded to capacity. So great is the population of the country of the use of this nation's Teutonic foe; that without it the German Empire would find it practically impossible to make high grade submarines and other weapons of Kultur. He urged that when sentence is imposed this morning it be sputter of flames caused by the ignition to the country of the coulafse occurred shortly after 9 o'clock. Patrolman Cunningham of the Amity street station heard the rumble and sent in hurry calls for fire apparatus that without it the German Empire would find it practically impossible to make high grade submarines and other weapons of Kultur. He urged that when sentence is imposed this morning it be sputter of flames caused by the ignition to the court that the tungsten which was in powordisc. Patrolman Cunningham of the Amity street station heard the rumble and sent in hurry calls for fire apparatus and ambulances from the Long Island College, Holy Family, Swedish and Erooklyn hospitals. There was a slight sentence is imposed this morning it be clock. Patrolman Cunningham of the eral wounded and prisoners. sentence is imposed this morning it be the maximum penalty of four years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

According to the story told by the three prisoners Arderberg invited them to an apartment in this city last Sertember and placed before them his plan to obtain tungsien under various pretences.

nve men working in the refrigerator dickade had been passed.

Great caution was urged, the conspirators said, because President Wilson under the espionage act had forbidden the espionage act had forbidden the exportation of metals to the Scandisha exportation of 251 Prospect place; Lawrence S. Herzel, 158 Nesbit street; Henry Henry McManuara, 21 Columbia street.

under the explonage act had forbidden the exportation of metals to the Scandinavian peahasula. Jorgenson, according to the testimony, was a party to the original conspiracy, but was discharged by the owners of the United States, after which Occumdal carried on his work until Customs officers arrested him.

Jack Torfa, a fireman on the liner Escaut, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock for an alleged attempt to bring fifty gross of jowellers' saws into this port. Assistant United States Attorney Harper asked that bail be fixed at \$5,000, and said, "This man is apparently no ordinary seaman, and we have information to the effect that he has been smuggling rubber into Germany." Bail was set at the figure requested.

Torfa was held for examination.

Two Who Beat Corporal Get 10 Arsistant District Attorney Reuben Wilson state may be expected to be called out within a few days.

Among the plants affected are the navy yard, the Watertown Arsenal, the Naval Hospital in Chelsea and the Federal Appraisers' Stores in this city.

According to John C. Macdonald, secretary of the Building Trades Council of Greater Boston and Quincy, there is no "dispute with the Government directly but with contractors engaged on Government work." Macdonald said tonight:

"These atrikes have been called because of the unfair attitude of contractors at Squantum and the Watertown Arsenal, where strikes of the trade have been called as protest against the open shop conditions that prevail on those jobs. We have tried every means known to us to adjust these grievances without resorting to the drastic measures taken but without bringing about any satisfactory result to our men.

"The public knows that our committee had previously laid the entire dispute before the State Committee on Public Safety and later before Secretary of the Building Safety and later



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TO-DAY : THE EVENING MAIL

## IȘ ACCEPTED BY U. S. LOCAL ISSUES BEAT To Be Located at Boston-

Cost \$250,000.

Surgeon-General Gorgas, for the United States Government, accepted yesterday as a gift from the Benevolent and Pro tective Order of Elks, the first great reconstruction hospital that has been offered for the rebuilding of men who may be wounded in the war. The hospital will cost \$250,000, and it will be ocated at Boston.

The Elks' War Relief Commission, composed of John K. Tener, chairman, and Joseph T. Fanning, Jerome B. Fisher, James R. Nicholson, Edward Righter and Frederick Harper, held a conference yesterday with the Surgeon-General, who not only accepted the gift, but approved the plans for the work to

The site selected is on Parker Hill, near the Robert Brigham Hospital near the Robert Brigham Hospital. The plant will consist of a complete unit of twin ward hospital buildings, vocational workshops, barracks, mess halls and post exchange. The fund from which the Eiks are making this handsome present is the \$1,000,000 subscription for war relief which was made by the 500,000 members of the order. The fund came from all parts of the United States. The chief medical officers of the army The chief medical officers of the army at any price and that it is against the have expressed to the order their grate-ful appreciation of the Boston institu-

### OFFICIAL MUST FACE RECALL. Prosecutor of San Francisco Bomi

Plotters Under Pire. to-day to prevent a recall election directed against him when the State Supermer Court dismissed his petition for a writ of review aimed to block setting of a date by the Election Commission. Fickert alleged fraudulent signatures class and poor, ignorant people who did not think of the war, but who pathetically believed that a Socialist and poor, ignorant people who did not think of the war, but who pathetically believed that a Socialist and poor, ignorant people who did not think of the war, but who pathetically believed that a Socialist who may be supermered to the state Supermered to the state Supermered to the state Supermered to supermered the state Supermered to supermered to supermered the state Supermered to supermered to supermered to supermered the supermered to sup

among other allegations.
Petitions for Fickert's recall grew out Philippes for Fickert's recan grew and of his activities in prosecuting bomb murder defendants, among them being Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence of death, and Warren K. Billings, under sentence of life imprisonment.

Yaqui Indiane Defeat Federals.

# MAYOR, SAYS T. R.

Denies Tammany's Triumph next. The result of the election in New York Was Peace at Any Price Victory.

DISSECTS SOCIALIST VOTE

Cites Connecticut's Election of Merritt as Real Americanism Test.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The foltwing editorial will appear to-morrow in the Star:

THE NEW YORK MAYORALTY

"BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "The triumph of Tammany in New York city and the large Socialist vote have in some quarters been halled as showing that New York city is for peace

warranted by the facts. "The Socialist vote was about one fifth of the total vote. It included most of those who wished the war stopped at once, this number being made up of professional pacifists of red flag anarchists and of poor, ignorant people who SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. - District At- chists and of poor, ignorant people who torney Charles M. Fickert lost his fight pathetically believed that a Socialist

Vote Not Anti-Administration.

The voters in New York city who wish immediate peace without any regard to national honor or to what future horrors such a peace would bring are certainly less than a fifth of the whole.

The vote was not anti-Administration, Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 8.—Yaqui Inthough a far larger proportion of the German-American diams in command of Matias Mori defeated the remnants of Col. Torres' Federal command in the State of Sonora, according to reliable information received here to-night. The battle took in place at Torin, in the Indian county last large number of entirely loyal men, and Friday, the Indians killing all the Federal wounded and prisoners.

The vote was not anti-Administration, though a far larger proportion of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebration of the German-American dilarge of Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The annual celebr date, Mr. Hillquit, was avowedly for ing of Germantown, Pa.

The voters in New York city who wish

America against Germany and for the prosecution of the war.

The election in actual fact turned directly on local issues. New York witnesses an occasional insurrection of virtue, but the city has never in fifty years given a good administration a second term. The insurrection, of virtue at one election is followed by a Tammany revival in the followed by a Tammany revival in the

The result of the election in New York city was not heartening to patriotic persons, but right next door, in the Connecticut Congress district which includes Bridgeport, a contest for a wacant Congressional seat resulted in a way that speaks well for the republic. The Republican candidate, Schuyler Merritt, a man of high probity and capacity, with a forward look in internacity, with a forward look in interna-tional affairs, came out in bold and straight forward fashion, saying he would support the President in all measures for the efficient prosecution of the war until victory came; that he would do all he could to prevent our again falling into the condition of shaneful unpreparedness we had for three years occupied, and that he was for universal

obligatory military training for or young men.

He won by a majority much greater than that which his predecessor received at the time of the Presidential election last year. Copyright, 1917, the Kansas City Free

MILLIONAIRE IN MIND ONLY

### lo Investor Causes Arrest of Sallor in Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Special Despatch to THE REV Kansas Citt, Nov. 8.—Five hundred dollars worth of oil stock ordered pur-chased last April at \$1 a share, which is now valued at \$1,350,000, caused the arrest to-day in the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn of Harry D. Dornblaser, 22, or an embezzlement charge. The warrant was issued after R. E. La Force that how he had given Dornblaser \$500 to invest for him. According to La Force the youth applied the money to his own

In the meantime the oil stock Der blaser was supposed to have purchased for La Force made a phenomenal rise is value, but instead of being a million :with only an unpaid note for \$500. 1 a. tectives left here to-night to bring Do-

German Alliance Meeting Bonned

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 .- The annual



# In the Long Run These Qualities Tell

ALMOST ANY MOTOR VEHICLE made nowadays will perform creditably for

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THAT IS ONE REASON why it has been impossible to make enough of these 34-ton Reos to supply the demand. WE MADE ONLY AS MANY as we could make and make every Reo good-for we have never lost sight of the fact that Reo reputation will still be at stake

when these conditions no longer obtain. THE OTHER REASON why we have not been able to keep up with the demand is that quality for which this Reo-all Reos-are famous.

STURDINESS and absolute dependability are Reo attributes. Low cost of operation and upkeep are Reo sales forces.

MADE RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE; the product of the ripest experience

and of the soundest engineering; made of the best of materials in a shop that is famous for the care and accuracy of its work;-AND THEN EVERY CARE exercised to see that every part is properly lubricated at all times and with the minimum of attention from the driver (for we provide against his misuse and neglect and carelessness as far as is humanly

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